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CHAMBERLAIN CALLS CABINET TO ANSWER HITLER

***KNICKERBOCKER
SEES 2d MUNICH***

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TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL HIS SOUP, POLICE CHARGE

Luncheon and supper with wife No. 1 and breakfast with wife No. 2 was a formula for marital happiness that worked amazingly well for a slim, dapper Mattapan man, a WPA worker and former church choir singer in South Boston...

Such was the charge of police today against Walter I. Kent, 38, of Sturbridge st., Mattapan, held on complaint of the woman who claims to be wife No. 2.

He was taken into custody when Mrs. Mildred Powers Kent, 35, of County way, Ipswich, complained to authorities that he was in arrears in support of her and their five-months-old daughter.

According to wife No. 1, the two women learned they shared the same man last March, but only after he allegedly maintained two happy homes for several years.

Wife No. 1 is Mrs. Gertrude Cronin Kent of Mattapan, mother of two young sons, whom he married in South Boston in 1926.

According to police, Kent began paying court to his second spouse in 1932, and married her at Manchester, N. H., in 1936.

Then began the amazing dual life which police allege was made possible because the husband told his first wife he had taken an additional job at night and could not be home.

He came to luncheon and supper in Mattapan, police charge, and then was off for the night with his latest wife.

Police were told that when wife No. 1 discovered the situation last March, she went to Ipswich and demanded that her husband return home.

Kent, police said, agreed to do so and made arrangements to pay expenses for wife No. 2 and the child they soon expected. It was because the payments were allegedly overdue that the latter finally turned her case over to authorities.

BACK AS POLICE CHIEF

IPSWICH, Aug. 26—Edward Blauvelt returned today as Ipswich police chief, a post he held 10 years ago. His appointment followed the resignation of Chief William E. Garrett, who made no statement as to reasons for resigning.



MRS. MILDRED POWERS KENT
Brings Bigamy Charge

60,000 Veterans Sweep on Boston For Encampment

Veterans of Foreign Wars began their peaceful invasion of Boston today, preparatory to their 40th annual encampment tomorrow.

It's estimated there will be 60,000 veterans, plus, in most instances, their families, ranging as high as 12.

The encampment will open with memorial services at Symphony Hall tomorrow night, conducted by Rev. Edwin S. Shearer, C. S. R., of Mission church, Roxbury, national patriotic instructor and former national chaplain. The services will honor the soldier and sailor dead of America.

Cardinal O'Connell has sent his blessing to the convention, accompanied by an autographed photograph, bearing the inscription "With my blessings and every good wish to the V. F. W." Chief memorial address will be delivered by National Chaplain Rev. J. H. Deemer, of Lorain, O.

Headquarters for the V. F. W. and auxiliary have been established at Copley Plaza Hotel by Commander-in-Chief Eugene L. Van Anwerp of Detroit and Ann Mae Lochner of St. Petersburg, Fla., national auxiliary president. The convention chiefs have reserved more than 13,000 hotel rooms for members.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, himself a World War aviator, will arrive here tomorrow, accompanied by the 76-piece band of the New York Police Post, and a delegation of 1000 of New York's "finest."

Mrs. Beale Hansen of Revere, past national president of the auxiliary is the women's encampment chairman. Newell D. Warner, of Boston, is general chairman of the convention of the Military Order of the Cootie.



BISMARCK IN BOSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Philo G. Harrington of Bismarck, N. D., arrive in Boston for a round of historical spots before the VFW convention opens tomorrow.

CAMBRIDGE YOUTH HELD AS KIDNAPER

A sleeping, six-year-old Cambridge girl was seized in her bedroom and carried several blocks today before her cries brought rescue from an alleged youthful assailant.

Her alleged kidnaper, Walter Danowich, 21, of Portland st., Cambridge, was pounced upon by three passing youths and held until arrival of police.

The child, taken from her home

and carried to the banks of the Broadway canal, is Doris McElroy, Harvard st.

Taken to East Cambridge District court, Danowich pleaded not guilty to charges of kidnapping and attempting a serious offense. Judge Louis J. Greene ordered him held in \$1500 bail for a hearing August 30.

Three 17-year-old youths, John Wolfe of Harvard st., Harold Sheehan of Windsor st. and Robert Elder of Market st., all of Cambridge, were credited by police with rescuing the child.

Two of them grabbed Danowich, while a third ran to summon police. Sgt. William Nixon and Officers John Mulvihill and John Higgins, found nearby in a cruising car, arrested Danowich.

At the time of the alleged kidnapping, the child's mother, Mrs. Catherine McElroy, was asleep in another room in the house.

Parrand Collapses in Wife Death Quiz

Questioned all night in connection with the mysterious death of his wife, Edna, 27, whose bruised body was washed up on the beach at Oak Island, Revere, Ferdinand Parrand, 25, of Fifth st., Chelsea, was reported in collapse today.

He broke down and sobbed at the Revere beach Metropolitan police station, still reiterating his story that he took his wife fishing in a rowboat but put her ashore when she complained of suffering from sea-sickness.

Police took Parrand to Chelsea

district court, but postponed his arraignment to Monday, after a conference with Clerk of Court Edward Canavan.

FINDING DELAYED

Canavan pointed out that court procedure in the death of Mrs. Parrand ought properly to wait final official report of Medical Examiner Cornelius O'Leary.

After viewing the body, Dr. O'Leary asked police to investigate, but he withheld his own findings, and, although the body was discovered at 8 a. m. yesterday, the cause of death was still officially undetermined today.

Parrand, a Texan, employed on the Metropolitan District Commission relief sewer in Chelsea, had reported his wife missing on Monday night after he said he put her ashore at Revere Beach when she became ill while on a fishing trip.

FIND BODY ON BEACH

The finding of her bathing-suit clad body washed up on the shore started an investigation by Metropolitan police, during which a guard was placed at Parrand's cot in the hospital, where he was brought the previous night after



Held by Metropolitan Police after six hours of questioning, Ferdinand Parrand, 25, of Chelsea, today faced Chelsea court in connection with the death of his wife, Edna. Her body was found on Oak Island, Revere beach.

Boston Evening American Photo

Four Flee Auto, Trolley Crash

A stolen car, whose occupants, two men and two women, escaped by dashing into the Arlington st. subway station, struck an Arden way-bound trolley car on Boylston st. today, resulting in the shaking up of several passengers.

The automobile, reported stolen from Copley square by its owner, Helen E. Corbett, of Sudley st., Lynn, was heading downtown on Boylston st. when it suddenly veered into Arlington st. and struck the street car.

Theodore Jackley of Tower st., Forest Hills, operator of the trolley car, said that he was unable to avoid the accident. The automobile skidded to the curb after the collision.



EDNA PARRAND
Quiz Mate in Her Death

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HITLER GETS NEW F.D. PLEA AS POLAND AGREES TO TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Adolf Hitler received from President Roosevelt today a second appeal that Germany seek a peaceful settlement of her differences with Poland.

The President addressed his message to the German Chancellor last night, shortly after President Moscicki of Poland had accepted a proposal advanced by Roosevelt 24 hours earlier that the two nations talk things over before going to war.

"All the world," the President added, "prays that Germany, too, will accept."

President Roosevelt telegraphed to Hitler the text of President Moscicki's reply, in which Moscicki agreed to direct negotiation or the process of conciliation. He then said:

"Your Excellency has repeatedly and publicly stated that the ends and the objectives sought by the German Reich were just and reasonable.

"In his reply to my message the president of Poland has made it plain that the Polish government is willing, upon the basis set forth in my message, to agree to solve the controversy which has arisen between the Republic of Poland and the German Reich by direct negotiation or through the process of conciliation."

PUTS IT UP TO HITLER

Mr. Roosevelt told the German Chancellor:

"Countless human lives can be yet saved and hope may still be restored that the nations of the modern world may even now construct a foundation for a peaceful and a happier relationship if you and the government of the German Reich will agree to the pacific means of settlement accepted by the government of Poland.

"All the world prays that Germany, too, will accept."

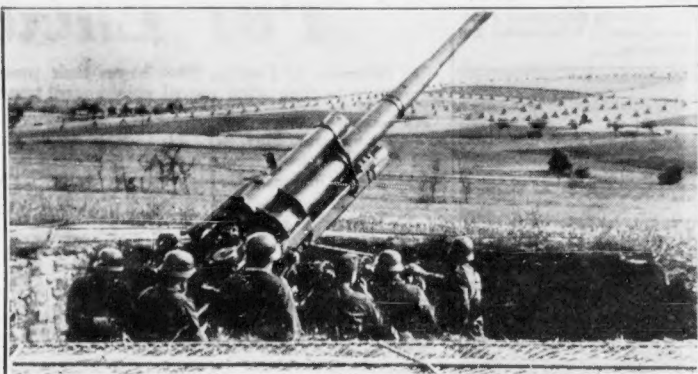
The President's message to Hitler was written almost immediately after the reply from the president of Poland arrived.

It recalled the procedure followed by the President at the time of the Munich crisis. The President then addressed two telegrams to Hitler, the second following immediately after the responses received from Hitler himself and President Honek of Czechoslovakia. This time, however, there was no indication at the State Department that Hitler intended replying to the President's appeal.

Tonight's message to Hitler was the fifth appeal for peace President Roosevelt addressed to the German leader in less than one year, and was the second within 24 hours.

Swiss Clamp Embargo On Food, Metals, Gas

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 26 (AP)—A ban on exportation of major foodstuffs, metals, textiles and gasoline without official order was issued by the Swiss government today to conserve Switzerland's supplies in case of a possible war.



GERMANY'S FAMOUS "WEST WALL," the former Siegfried line, is garrisoned to war-time strength with anti-aircraft guns like the above ready to repel enemy bombers. In startling contrast to the deadly grimace peaceful fields of shocked grain stand in the background.

British Chiefs Weigh Hitler's Bottom Price

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sign Secretary Viscount Halifax. The latter, however, was closeted at 10 Downing street with Prime Minister Chamberlain and to that famous little house on a dead-end London side street the ambassador was immediately directed.

Pressed for details of the "peace plan" Henderson was persistently reported to have brought from Berlin an authoritative spokesman referred all inquiries to 10 Downing street, which for the moment was as inaccessible as Mt. Everest.

HITLER'S BOTTOM PRICE

He emphasized that Britain's attitude remained one of "calmness, steadiness and firmness." Those qualified to know what was going on "inside" stated, however, that Hitler's rock-bottom price for peace, included at least partial partition of Poland with immediate restoration of Danzig to the Reich.

Hitler was said to have told Henderson he was reaching the limits of his "patience" and that he would be willing to negotiate a settlement directly with Poland only if Danzig is first handed over to the Nazi government.

Peace or war apparently rested in British acceptance or rejection of Germany's demands.

Hitler told the Briton that, in effect, eastern European affairs were none of England's business and that if Britain chose to intervene militarily instead of seeking to induce Poland to negotiate directly with

Germany, then the responsibility for war would rest upon London.

WARNING TO HITLER

As the meeting at 10 Downing Street got under way, it was authoritatively pointed out that formal signing of the Anglo-Polish military agreement at the present time must be taken as indicative of a warning to Germany that Britain remains fully determined to carry out her pledges to Poland.

It was 1:10 p. m. (8:10 a. m. E. D. T.) when Henderson reached 10 Downing Street. He was greeted by Chamberlain, Halifax, Under-Secretary of State Richard Austen Butler and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent secretary of the foreign office.

Lunch was served immediately, and as the ambassador refreshed himself with a typical English midday repast, he began to fill in his superiors on the momentous events that transpired throughout the last hectic 24 hours in Berlin.

Prior to Henderson's return, Chamberlain conferred long with King George at Buckingham Palace, concerning a reported "peace plan" sent to the British government by Hitler.

Jap Army O.K.'s Break With Axis

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Japanese Army formally approved Japan's turning away from the Rome-Berlin axis in favor of international isolation today and the government protested to Berlin that the German-Soviet non-aggression treaty was a violation of the spirit of the anti-Comintern pact.

The Army's statement of approval was issued amid authoritative forecasts that cabinet changes were impending.

It declared that it was imperative to strengthen quickly the military campaign in China in order to overcome "temptations and machinations" which were expected to be "directed toward the empire."

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Britain's School Children in War Exodus Rehearsal

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Thousands of children trudged solemnly to school today to hear teachers summoned from summer holidays explain plans for Monday's evacuation dress rehearsal ordered by the ministry of health yesterday.

The teachers quietly told the children to report with gas masks and full equipment Monday in London, Birmingham and Manchester.

Teachers will be on call tomorrow should an emergency arise.

Children on holiday in the country are not included in the plans, but since the public schools are drawn largely from the poorer classes, attendance was close to normal. Anxious mothers waited outside the buildings.

When the alarm is sounded Monday, the children will be conducted to railway and bus stations, with the teachers supervising.

BUILDINGS FORTIFIED

Those too young to understand their part in the operation will be accompanied by mothers or older sisters.

When today's "lesson" was over the pupils spent the remainder of the day at their lessons—even though it was Saturday.

Normally, schools would reconvene in September after the summer recess.

In London itself, downtown buildings were fortified with sandbags. Windows were screened with opaque cloth and paper to put London in position for complete "blackout" to hide from hostile airplanes.

Traffic lights were masked. The street lighting system was ready to be switched off at an instant's notice.

RUSH TO BUY FOOD

At military centers, there was a continuous going and coming of troops. Anti-aircraft guns were wheeled into position. Balloon barrages were manned fully.

Britain's navy was reported at strategic battle stations in the North Sea and the Mediterranean.

Householders besieged provision stores to buy in emergency supplies. Many dealers said they were so swamped with big orders for canned vegetables and meats that they could not make deliveries until next week. Police were recalled from leaves. Work on air raid shelters was expedited.

The pending swiftness dropped to \$42 after the government withdrew its support yesterday to conserve gold stocks for "emergency." German were advised by their Embassy to leave Britain, and German newspapermen were withdrawn from London. American tourists continued their exodus, jamming transport facilities.

BOMBS ALARM COUNTRY

Meanwhile, internal disorders alarmed the country. A bomb explosion at Coventry in the English Midlands killed five and injured 30 others, and a blast at the west coast resort of Blackpool damaged the town hall in the early morning hours. Police blamed the Irish Republican army.

Special guards were stationed around government buildings after reports of an IRA plot to bomb them.

The explosions and precautions recalled that, when Parliament was asked to pass an emergency act granting wide powers to deal with IRA plotters, Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare asserted a plot had been uncovered under which the IRA, with "foreign" backing, planned widespread sabotage during the war crisis.

Three Ambassadors In Call at Vatican

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 26 (INS)—The Italian, Polish and Spanish ambassadors to the Holy See and the secretary of the British legation visited the Vatican secretariat today.

Pope Pius XII granted an audience to the French ambassador.

TODAY'S WEATHER

LOCAL: Cloudy with scattered showers today; fair tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND: Cloudy with showers today; fair tomorrow.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

12:30 a. m.	69	6:30 a. m.	69
1:30 a. m.	69	7:30 a. m.	70
2:30 a. m.	67	8:30 a. m.	70
3:30 a. m.	69	9:30 a. m.	72
4:30 a. m.	69	10:30 a. m.	72
5:30 a. m.	69	11:30 a. m.	74

OTHER TEMPERATURES 9 A. M.

GloUCESTER	67	LYNN	68
PLIMMOUTH	72	NORTH TRURO	68
PAIMTUKEY	68	SOUTHAMPTON	68
ROSLINDALE	68	WALTHAM	68
WEST ISLAND	68	CAPE Elizabeth	64

Warmest this date, 97 in 1930.
Coldest this date, 36 in 1885.

WATER TEMPERATURES

Revere	66	Nantasket	59
Nahant	62	Wollaston	66
GloUCESTER	60	Malibu	68

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.08	5:30 p. m.	30.08
Humidity	88		94
Wind Direction	S	SK	
Wind Velocity	7		6
High Tide	10 p. m.		
Low Tide	3:39 p. m.		
Height of Tide	8 ft. 4 in.		
Length of Day	13 h. 28 m.		
Sunrise	6:02 a. m.	Sunset	7:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles	8 p. m.		
Moon sets	3:55 a. m.	Sunday	
Morning Stars	Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus		
Evening Star	Mars		

FRANCE MOBILIZES 2,200,000 MEN FOR WAR

Daladier Confers On New Hitler Bid

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AP)—The French government today mobilized three additional military groups.

RUSSIAN ROLE SEEN AS RED FOX

LONDON, Aug. 26—A Reuters dispatch from Bucharest today says a document has been issued by the Comintern of the Communist party to various groups, including Rumania, stating that the Soviet government has decided to remain aloof from any European conflict until the powers engaged are weakened.

Then, according to Reuters, the document, states that the Comintern would intervene to bring about a general revolution.

Following is part of the text of the Comintern document, according to the Reuters Telegram from Bucharest:

"Russia has decided it is time to abandon the tactics of past years which resulted in Communist parties in various countries forming electoral and other alliances with Democratic parties in bourgeois States.

"Although Anglo-French desires to bring the Soviet into their peace front would have resulted in the destruction of the axis, it could not be followed to result in the derogation of Communist principles support in pro-capitalist countries.

"Russia decided to remain aloof in event of a European conflict, and to watch for the opportunity to intervene the moment the powers weakened with the intention of fulfilling the task successfully of bringing about a general social revolution."

British, French Arms Missions Leave

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP)—The British and French military missions which came to Moscow two weeks ago with high hopes of winning the aid of Russia's mighty army in the threatened European war, departed humiliated empty handed today.

Secret negotiations which resulted in the announcement of the German-Soviet consultation and nonaggression pact while the British-French missions were in Moscow blew the talks sky high.

This call to the colors made France's mobilization in the face of the European crisis almost complete.

The national defense ministry announced that "officers and troops holding mobilization orders bearing the numbers 1, 5 and 6 are called to the colors and must conform to the instructions of their mobilization cards."

France's armed forces are now estimated at 2,200,000, although no official figures were issued.

WEIGHS HITLER'S OFFER

Only men numbered seven and eight remained to be called.

Premier Daladier, who signed the new mobilization order, meanwhile conferred with British Ambassador Phillips and French diplomats on the possibility of peace arising from Hitler's reported eleventh-hour offer of negotiations. "Persons close to Daladier said Hitler's plan was 'extremely clever' making it difficult 'not to envisage negotiations'.

French spokesmen insisted this country would not back down on its determination to support Poland in case of German attack and to reject any "domination by force." The general impression was that the plan carried to London by Henderson, contained Hitler's "minimum demands," and that France was calling up more troops to strengthen her stand in case she definitely enters negotiations.

FORM 'SINGLE BLOC'

Daladier was maintaining close contact with Britain.

The premier received Sir Eric a few minutes after arriving at his office, where he had broadcast last night an appeal for France to be ready for "every sacrifice" in case of war over Germany's claims on Poland.

"For the defense of liberty," Daladier had said, "France and England form a single bloc."

This morning the premier and the ambassador were understood to have talked over whatever possibilities of peace Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, took to London after his talk yesterday with Adolf Hitler.

WITH U. S. ENVOY

Daladier left the war office at noon accompanied by United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

The air ministry issued a decree banning all civil flying over French territory, except operation of commercial aircraft.

French troops and tanks, meanwhile, moved east toward the German frontier. Civilians seeking refuge in the country also streamed out of Paris. Baggage was piled high atop motor cars jammed with women and children.



GRAVE CONCERN was felt in Hollywood for the safety of Actress Norma Shearer, stranded in Southern France by war mobilization confusion. Trying to return to U. S., she finds all trains and autos requisitioned for troop movements.

POLAND WILL WAR TO HOLD DANZIG

WARSAW, Aug. 26 (INS)—In stronger terms than ever before, Poland today, through an official spokesman, reiterated her decision to go to war to prevent dismemberment of her territory.

Replying to reports from Berlin and elsewhere that a Munich-type settlement is imminent, the spokesman asserted:

1.—Poland is irrevocably opposed to incorporation of Danzig into the Reich, exclusion of the free city from the Polish customs area, submission of Polish rights in Danzig.

2.—Poland is also unalterably opposed to any form of "control" of Danzig "by a third party," of interference with the rights of the Polish minority in the free city.

Violation of any of these points the spokesman stated, would be considered a violation of Polish interests and would compel Warsaw to take appropriate and "far-reaching steps" to defend the nation.

Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck was authoritatively reported to have instructed all ambassadors to inform the various governments to which they are accredited that Poland will go to war before granting German demands, as reported from Berlin.

Belgium Set To Mobilize

BRUSSELS, Aug. 26 (INS)—Premier Hubert Pierlot of Belgium today submitted to his cabinet a royal decree for mobilization of the Belgian army. The decree will not be enforced at present.

The German ambassador to Brussels informed King Leopold that Germany would respect Belgian integrity in the event of war provided Belgium remained strictly neutral.

FLEES VERMONT PRISON

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 26 (AP)—John Forbes, 37, who had served only two years of an 18 to 20-year sentence, escaped today from the Vermont state prison.

Hitler, Duce In Mystery Phone Calls

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—A double exchange of telephonic communication between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini was disclosed officially today.

German Ambassador Hans Georg Viktor von Muckensen delivered the first message, which he had received from Hitler by telephone at 3 p. m. yesterday. Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano accompanied him to Mussolini's office in the Palazzo Venezia.

Mussolini replied immediately. His answer was delivered to Hitler at 6 o'clock last night by Bernardino Attolico, Italian ambassador in Berlin.

Finally, at 9 o'clock last night a second telephonic communication from Hitler was delivered to Mussolini by Von Muckensen. Nothing was divulged as to what words were exchanged, but news of the two partners in the Rome-Berlin military alliance.

In foreign circles, it was believed Hitler must have advised Mussolini of his latest intentions, and Italy's Duce replied with his decision.

Whether Mussolini sought to avert drastic German action today, whether he signified Italy's readiness for war, or whether the two allies discussed plans for a possible settlement of the Danzig crisis by negotiation could not be ascertained.

But the Italian press kept Italian hopes for peace alive, although the nation had almost 2,000,000 men called to arms.

Articles in Rome's two morning newspapers, which appeared to have been officially inspired, said the intensive diplomatic activity justified greater hope that peace could be preserved.

The newspapers placed responsibility for the crisis on Great Britain and France, however, and made it clear that any settlement would have to be based on those powers yielding to the Rome-Berlin axis.

Transatlantic Calls Delayed

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS)—All transatlantic calls were indefinitely delayed during the night, with cablegrams sent from the United States to Berlin were subject to no undue delay, officials of communications companies reported today.

Western Union reported that transatlantic messages to Germany were going in London where the German postoffice department took them over for transmission to Berlin and other points.



AS FEAR OF AIR RAIDS grips London, scenes like the above are being enacted at railway stations and steamship offices while milling crowds scurry from the English metropolis for the greater safety of rural places. At left a trainload of



children are being rushed to the country. At right, a great crowd packs a steamship office, clamoring for sailing reservations.

International N.Y. Tribune

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Rug-Cutters Break Tape at Cape Ball

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 26.—Trombones and dulcimers and Madame Butterflies and William Tell were having quite an evening for themselves, and then the pitterfange moved in.

And the 25th annual Artists Ball about wound up in a fight.

It was "a night of the opera" of finals.

Guests were expected to report in costumes suggesting operatic characters.

And as everybody knows, some of the because of song were, in quote Mr. Rippling, nothing more before and rather less than half of that behind.

The pitterfange made a massed entrance, apparently having mobbed in a side alley.

Once in, they proceeded to dance their favorite dances, to try to liberate the band into playing their favorite tunes.

The feeling rose so high that challenges were exchanged.

A pitterfange and a conservative who was playing a part out of "Faust" snatched each other's faces.

They were to meet under an elm somewhere in Provincetown, this morning, and much coffee and pie ate at 20 pieces.

Or, maybe, coffee and doughnuts.

The annual frolic was at the Town Hall, Clavette, a model of Lexington, was one of those whose costumes were outstanding.

The costumes, as usual, were droll.

While experience of flesh were exposed, the visitors gaped or applauded, according to their wont, a lot of would be artists paraded the police looked steadily out at the harbor.

After it broke up and the guests wandered off to studio parties and beach parties and just plain parties, promoters of the ball said there were 6000 there.

Couple Escape Crash Injury

A young Dorchester couple miraculously escaped injury when their automobile skidded on Central ave. Milton, overturned twice, ripped down several feet of a fence and hurled down a 10-foot embankment.

A passing motorist came to their assistance and took them to Milton police headquarters, where they reported the accident and gave their names as Robert G. Flaherty, 21 of Train st., who identified himself as the driver, and Ruth Wall, 26 of Richard st.

Hope to Raise Squallus Sunday

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26.—With water known from the hull of the \$3,000,000 submarine Squallus, Navy officials hoped today to bring the sunken craft to the surface to-morrow.

Once surfaced, the Squallus will be towed to Portsmouth harbor and up the Piscataqua river to dry dock.

G.A.R. VETS ON WAY

Led by 84-year-old Dudley L. Page of Lowell, eight Massachusetts Civil War veterans, ranging from 80 to 94 years old, today were bound for the 12th national re-convention at Pittsburgh.

Hitler Liked Her Art



AMERICAN DANCER—Miriam Verne, who so enchanted Reichsfuehrer Hitler with her grace that he attended many of her performances, has quit Berlin for London, and, above, the dances with a customer in the cabaret where she now has a job.

NANCY SMITH WEDS SALTONSTALL'S SON

GROTON, Aug. 26.—Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Constance Wharton Smith, and Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., son of Gov. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, walk altarward to say their marriage vows this afternoon in historic Groton School chapel.

The bride, member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club, will be given in marriage by her brother, Henry St. John Smith, who later will join the corps of ashore at the reception.

Officiating before an altar decorated with lilies and ferns will be the Rev. Henry H. Pittman of Groton.

Mrs. Robert Cutler will be matron of honor, while the bridesmaids include Miss Emily Saltonstall, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Timmins of Groton; and Miss Roberts Lang of Chatham.

Peter Saltonstall will be his brother's best man, while ushers include David Howe of Boston, Louis Nelson Jr. of Jericho, N. Y., David Scott of Boston, William S. Rowe of Cincinnati, I. Tucker Burr, 3d, of Needham, John Grew of Dedham, Alexander D. Irving of Wilmington, Del., Henry Chatfield of Cincinnati, and Arthur L. Derby, Jr. of Boston.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at The Elms, home of the bride's mother. The couple are to live in Lexington, Ky., following a wedding trip.



Cold Cash for Warm Possessions



SEES DOOM OF MIDDLE CLASS

DENVER, Mo., Aug. 26 (AP).—Sen. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R.) of Massachusetts called on the country today to "save" America's great middle class, which he said was "threatened with destruction."

"Under the New Deal's misguided policies of internationalism and free trade, the vaunted American standard of living is being lowered for all our people," he said in an address prepared for delivery at a huge Maine Republican field day here.

Declaring the seriousness of the situation was "not to be minimized," the minority leader in the House said that in the present "seventh year of federal spending we still have approximately 10,000,000 unemployed, farm prices are at bankruptcy levels, our export market for farm products is still diminishing, and our rich home market is being flooded by an increasing tide of low cost industrial and agricultural products from abroad."

The affair, hailed as the "curtain raiser" of the 1940 national and Maine campaign, was in honor of the memory of Hannibal Hamlin, Maine native, whom Martin described "the right arm of Abraham Lincoln."

Hamlin was vice-president under Lincoln.

Kroning party aims for next year and reviewing Republican accomplishments in the last Congress, Martin said that for six years "we had been most of the recipes in the economic cook book tried at least once, except the homely, old-fashioned American recipe of which the ingredients are economy, thrift and initiative."

NAZI SHIP HELD

QUEBEC, Aug. 26 (Canadian Press).—The German freighter Koenigsberg, her sudden dash for the fatherland halted by a warrant charging non-delivery of goods for Montreal, was tied up in Quebec harbor today pending posting \$12,000 bond.



VICTIM of Hollywood's "moon mad" slinger, pretty Myrtle Wagner, above, is near death from terrific beating. Baffled police say the attack exactly parallels the cancer murder of exotic Anya Scioyeva, dancer, several months ago.

Parrand Collapses

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being partially overcome by illuminating gas in his apartment.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Ernest Ayer of Revere Beach Blvd. during her daily early morning walk along the shore. She called Richard Richards, a neighbor, who notified Metropolitan police. Officers John H. Lundholm and Charles P. Larsen carried the body ashore.

Clad in a bathing suit, it was identified as the missing Miss Parrand by Victor Gordon, assistant custodian of the Fifth st. Clovers apartment house where she and her husband lived.

Because the face was black and there was a mark under the right ear, an investigation was started by Metropolitan police. Inspector William Cummitt and Sgt. Harry Brown went to the hospital and questioned Parrand, at whose feet a guard had been placed at the request of the medical examiner.

WEST OUT FISHING

They quoted Parrand as saying that last Monday he and his wife hired a rowboat and went fishing, but that at 2:30 he put her ashore because she said she was ill. According to police Parrand said his wife was then wearing her bathing suit, but took her clothing with her when she landed on Revere beach.

When Parrand returned by agreement at 4:30, police said he told them he could find no trace of his wife, and an hour later he reported her missing at the Metropolitan station.

At that time he was informed that a woman's clothing together with a handbag bearing his wife's name had been found on the beach about 4:30. And that police had sought her along the shore without success.



Boston Evening American Photo

HAPPY WINNER of Bunker Hill Girls' Club blueberry pie eating contest is Florence Barker, above. You can hardly see her smile of victory for the blueberry stains.

SHE'S 'BLUE' BUT CHAMP PIE EATER

Florence Barker was acknowledged the best pie eater—hands down—of the Bunker Hill Girls' Club, High st., Charlestown, today.

She earned the title in a pie eating contest of 24 Charlestown girls, whose blueberry-stained faces indicated that Florence had plenty of competition.

But class will tell, and Florence had that pie-chological class.

The girls ate their pies with their hands behind their backs, not a very dainty procedure, but the P. E. A. society just doesn't go in for the more formal niceties of life. After the first round elimination contest, Florence went into the finals with a vengeance and escaped first with an empty dish in four minutes.

Mary Mitchell won the intermediate division contest; Theresa Dion, junior division; and Catherine Mansfield, midges' division. Mrs. James F. Kirk was judge.

Bullet-Proof Vests for War Correspondents?

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS)—Foreign correspondents of American newspapers who will rove European battlefields in event of war were offered a bargain today.

A go-getting salesman for a bullet-proof vest manufacturer approached International News Service with this proposition: "We have a new, special line for newspapermen who will be under fire. It is a nice, comfortable vest, much lighter than the ordinary jacket. In fact, it weighs only 11 pounds and is easy to slip on and adjust.

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WINCHELL REVEALS HOW HE TOOK IN 'ENEMY LEPKE'

One of the most extraordinary feats in the history of American journalism is told herewith in the following narrative by Walter Winchell, revealing how all the negotiations leading to the surrender of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive racket ruler, were carried on by Winchell himself. The negotiations reached a climax when Lepke himself came to Winchell's car Thursday night and was driven by him to where J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-Man, waited.

By WALTER WINCHELL

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS)—

The surrender of public enemy "Lepke" Buchalter to the government took place while scores of pedestrians ambled by and two police radio cars waited for the lights to change, near 25th st. and 3d ave.

The time was precisely 10:17, and the search for the most-wanted fugitive in the nation was over. Lepke's surrender was negotiated by this reporter, whom G-Man John Edgar Hoover authorized to guarantee "safe delivery."

After a series of telephone talks with persons unknown and with the head of the FBI, Lepke appeared to drop out of the sky without even a parachute. The time was 10:15. The scene was Madison St. between 23rd and 24th sts., where we had halted our car as per instructions.

The presence of two New York police officers, attached to the 14th precinct, as near the surrender scene startled Hoover, as well as Lepke. The G-man later admitted he feared "a leak."

FEDERAL MEN WIN

Lepke, who was calmer than anyone, was on the verge of rushing out our machine into Hoover's arms. The police cruisers, ironically, were the first observed by this reporter, two hours of planning to complete the surrender.

After parking our car behind a machine which was a behind Hoover's, we shut off the ignition and escorted Lepke into Hoover's car.

"Mr. Hoover," we said, "this is Lepke."

"How do you do," said Mr. Hoover affably.

"Glad to meet you," replied Lepke, "let's go."

"To the Federal Building at Foley sq.," commanded Hoover. His colored pilot turned swiftly south.

ASKS TO SEE FAMILY

"You did the smart thing by coming in, Lepke," comforted Hoover.

"I'm beginning to wonder if I did," Lepke answered. "I would like to see my wife and kids, please."

Mr. Hoover arranged for them to wait in his shortly after Lepke was booked, fingerprinted and Kodaked. He had \$1200 on him. He gave \$1100 to the boy and \$900 to the pilot, for expenses.

When the government car reached 14th st., we got out and went to the first phone to notify our editor, who growled:

"A fine thing! With a world war starting!"

The negotiations which led to Lepke's surrender began in this

PEACE OFFERING



PRAYERS FOR PEACE are being offered in nation's capital as Washington, D. C., churches keep doors open, with signs like above, inviting the public to come in and add their supplications.

International News Service Photo

manner. On Saturday night, Aug. 6 last, a voice on the phone said:

"Don't ask me who I am. I have something important to tell you. Lepke wants to come in. But he can't trust anybody. If he could find someone he can trust, he will give himself up to that person."

"Does he trust me?" we inquired.

"Do you really mean that?" said the voice anxiously.

"Sure," we assured. "I'll tell Hoover about it and I'm sure he will see to it that nobody will cross him."

"Okay, put it on the air tomorrow night if you can get that promise."

We wrote a brief radio paragraph which was addressed to Lepke "if you are listening now," which said we would try to get him assurance of a safe delivery. The next afternoon, Sunday, we phoned Mr. Hoover and read him the paragraph.

"You are authorized to state," said Hoover, "that the FBI will guarantee it."

For two nights, voices contacted us by phone. Then the dialing abruptly stopped—until last Tuesday night.

Then a person we had never seen before, an amice, approached us and said:

"Where can you be reached on a pay station phone in an hour?"

We went to the nearest phone booth, where the stranger marked down the number and indicated:

"This is about Lepke. This time it's important. Please be here in an hour."

When we got repeated to Mr. Hoover, he was exasperated. For the first time in our seven years knowing him, he barked at us:

"This is a lot of bunk, Walter. You are being made a fool of and it's important. If you contact those people again, tell them the time limit is up! I will instruct my agents to shoot Lepke on given him."

An hour later that pay station phone tinkled. We didn't give the voice a chance to talk.

"Just spoke to Hoover," we said, breathlessly. "He's fed up. If Lepke doesn't surrender by 4 p. m. tomorrow, no consideration of any kind will ever be given him."

The voice interrupted: "He's coming in, but you simply have to wait until he can arrange things. Where can you be reached tomorrow night at six?"

We gave him another number

The call came. This time the instructions included:

"Drive up to Franklin's church in Yonkers."

We motored in by Yonkers, and before we reached Franklin's Church a car loaded with strangers—slowly drove alongside.

One of the men got out, holding his handkerchief to his face, and got into our car.

"Go to the drugstore at 14th st. and 4th ave.," he instructed.

"There are phone booths there. Get in one and appear busy. About 9 p. m. somebody will come up to you and tell you where to notify the G-Men to meet you."

At 9:30 we were in that drug store. We didn't get a chance to appear busy in the phone booth. A face met ours as we looked through the door. The stranger pushed his head as though in a telegram, "Come here." We joined him outside.

"Go back in there and tell Hoover to be at 25th st. on 5th ave. between 19:10 and 19:20," he instructed.

We did so. When we returned in the car, the man was at the wheel. He drove slowly, but fast, for more than an hour. At Madison sq. he stopped the car and left hurriedly.

Suddenly a man approached our car, got in and said:

"Hello. Thanks very much."

"We'll be with Mr. Hoover in a minute or two," we said. "He's waiting in his car at 25th st."

"Yes, I know," said Lepke, "I just passed him."

Man Found Beaten, Robbed in Street

Boston correspondent William McGuffin, 30, president of a manufacturing company in New York, was robbed today of his watch and money. He was treated at City Hospital for the concussion of the brain.

George J. DuBois, Manchester, N. H., radio singer, found McGuffin lying on Lagrange st., a man bounding over him. The man fled as DuBois approached.

McGuffin was registered in a Back Bay hotel.

Marines Favor 'Youth' Probe

Over the vigorous protest of School Committee Joseph Lee, the convention of the Marine Corps League stood committed today in favor of a searching probe of the American Youth Congress.

It has often and openly been charged that the congress is dominated by foreign influences, and is Communist.

Lee protested that he knew the Youth Congress was "100 per cent" because he had been introduced to it by Mayor Tobin in 1937, when he said the mayor was abasing part of the program for the Congress.

Mayor Tobin, however, issued a statement last night denying any connection with the organization.

LAWYER AMBUSHED BY PHANTOM KILLER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26 (AP)—A killer crouching outside a bedroom window shot and killed David T. Melin, 54, an attorney, as he undressed in his home here.

Several hours afterwards, detectives had as clues only slightly trampled grass and flowers, the footprints too indistinct to be of assistance and a vague description.

Mrs. Melin, who discovered her husband's body, could supply no motive, and his brother and former partner E. Luther Melin, several times candidate for district judge and mayor, told the officers he knew nothing in the slain man's general law practice that might have created such an enemy.

Shortly before 9:30 p. m., Mrs. Melin told the officers that he went into the bedroom as usual to put on his pajamas and listen to a baseball game over the radio. She went into the kitchen and in an

other bedroom was a niece, Alice Campbell, 29.

Mrs. Melin said she heard "three cracks," and called to her husband. Getting no reply she entered the room and found him, still clothed, slumped in a closet. There were two bullet wounds in the back.

Miss Campbell and neighbors also heard the shots and neighbors said they saw a man running.

Two boys saw a man near the Melin house, walking back and forth and nervously puffing a cigarette. They said he was large, tall and dark and had a screw hat.

The killer fired through a screen in which appeared to be two and possibly three holes.

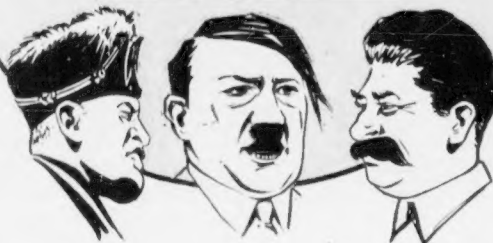
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an unusual story
and picture presentation
of the parallel careers
of three dictators

EUROPE'S 3 "MUSCLE" MEN

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"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DR. HILARY"

By Henry and Sylvester Lieferent

The story of the personal life of a successful surgeon—a powerful and modern "doctor" novel, human, moving and touched with flashes of humor.

WHERE ARE THE JEWELS?

Thousands of dollars in jewels vanish annually as international jewel thieves ply their trade. What becomes of these gems? Insurance companies' detectives and large rewards fail to find them. Read about these missing jewels in tomorrow's Green Magazine.



Another "Letter From Ireland"

Another message from a well known Irish journalist who says that De Valera wishes to unite the whole of Eire but does not approve of the means and methods of the Irish Republican Army.

Tomorrow, Be Sure to Get the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Americans in Italy Warned to Depart

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—Approximately 1000 Americans here received letters from the United States consulate-general today asking them to leave the country.

War Zone News Briefs

HUNGARY BALKS PACT

BUDAPEST, Aug. 26 (AP)—Hungary cannot consider Rumania's offer of a non-aggression pact, sources close to the government said today, until 100,000 Rumanian troops are withdrawn from the vicinity of the Hungarian frontier. "Hungary will not negotiate under the pressure of Rumanian arms," these sources declared.

REDS DOOM RUMANIA

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia has given full approval of Bulgaria's territorial claims on Rumania, Deputy George Markoff, vice-president of the National Assembly, said last night.

CANADA ON WAR BASIS

OTTAWA, Aug. 26 (INS)—Canada was virtually on an emergency wartime basis today as the government awaited the next move of the powers across the sea. Canadian militia was mobilizing on a voluntary basis while the Welland canal, power plants, important bridges and railroad centers were already under guard.

MORE "ATROCITIES"

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (INS)—Three new serious shooting incidents on the Danzig-Polish border were reported by the official Germany news agency DNB today: Polish guards shot and seriously wounded a Danish policeman at Dyron and killed a brown-shirt storm trooper at Menzelsbach. Polish soldiers killed a black-shirted Nazi elite guard.

BRITAIN MOVES TREASURES

LONDON, Aug. 26 (INS)—The historically important and sumptuous state departments in Windsor castle and Kensington palace and the jewel house in the tower of London, were closed to the public today, so the treasures there could be moved to safer positions "not necessarily outside the premises."

BRITAIN SPEEDS MARINES

DIERPE, France, Aug. 26 (INS)—A detachment of 1400 British marines landed at Dieppe today enroute to Marseilles to join the Mediterranean squadron.

War Clouds Fade--Knickerbocker

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ish Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson and spent half an hour with him so short a time after he had virtually booted the envoy out of his office at Berchtesgaden was held here as extremely significant.

Equally so is the fact that Hitler has now indicated he is willing to talk terms a long way from the radical demands his press has been making. Now observers put together two more elements in the situation:

Now that Poland is threatened with attack by Soviet Russia as well as by Germany, it means her position is so hopeless militarily that any less courageous nation might be expected to favor a compromise.

POLAND "ON SPOT"

2—If Hitler really told Henderson he is willing to negotiate on the lines reported, it strikes the observer here that he has put Poland in a very awkward position. Because if Hitler is only asking the legal return of Danzig, which he factually already possesses, and an autostrada across the Polish corridor, there will be many voices raised to persuade the Poles to accept.

Until now, advice to leave was given only on inquiry.

The letter, signed by Acting Consul-Gen. Raymond H. Geist, read: "The embassy desires to inform you that it considers it advisable for American citizens in Germany to depart from this country with a view of proceeding to the United States. Please notify the embassy of your action."

Women employees in the embassy and consulate were told they might leave now while the men on duty remained. Few women, however, accepted.

MANY ARE REMAINING

Arthur E. Dunning, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany, said after inquiry among American businessmen representing United States firms that "practically everybody is determined to stay as long as possible."

Most businessmen, however, have sent their families away.

All American newspaper correspondents are staying for the present. Some have sent their families away, but most wives said they would stay.

Many offices, foreign as well as German, received no mail this morning. Upon inquiry, they were told postoffices did not have sufficient personnel to expedite the mail.

The fact was that overnight, everywhere, men of service age were called to the colors.

WOMEN BID GOODBY

In the immediate vicinity of the Associated Press bureau a baker, an iron worker and a janitor had been called away in the early morning hours.

A laboratory worker in the Associated Press news photo office was packing up his belongings to leave for military duty.

A well-known music hall has been converted into an emergency conscript enlisting office.

Women were standing outside today waiting for husbands and sweethearts to reappear.

When the doors swung open, two police officers headed a procession of men carrying every conceivable sort of bag. The police marched the men off, while the women tried to wave with handkerchiefs, or even aprons.

Japs Ready to Move Citizens Out of Europe

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Japanese envoys abroad were believed today to have completed precautions for the withdrawal of Japanese citizens living in Europe, although Tokyo was said to have issued no instructions.

Between such persuasion on one side and such supreme military danger on the other, the Poles look somewhat like the Czechs were when they were asked to give up "only the Sudetenland" while Germany, Poland and Hungary threatened the little country from three sides.

Poles in Paris, however, swear they will never consent to give Hitler his "corridor across the corridor."

POLAND SAYS "NO"

The Polish embassy asked me: "Please tell your readers we will not negotiate with Hitler on the terms he has reported to have given Henderson"—meaning the above.

Skeptics point out that the Poles, by doing nothing when Nazi Leader Albert Foerster was appointed chief of state of Danzig and by allowing German troops to infiltrate the Free City until it is now fully occupied, they have lost an important tactical position.

At any rate, the melancholy conclusion in Paris is summed up:

"The life of nearly every nation on earth is now in the hands of the Poles. If they surrender to Hitler, it means the end not merely of Poland but of Europe."

SO—YOU'RE COMING BACK HOME TO BUY!



CHILDREN'S SCHOOL THINGS?

Casual simplicity—attractive utility—are the orders of the day in school things for youngsters of all ages. And September values will make your dollar go far.



FOOTWEAR?

The entire family can put its best foot forward this Autumn—in new, valuable footwear that is strictly 1939, in good looks, in practicality, in more-for-your-money prices.

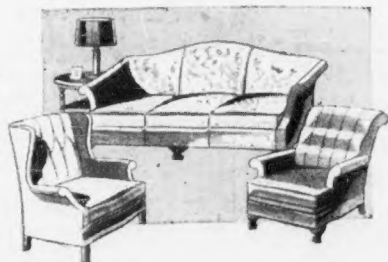


MILLINERY?

Women's hats have gone temperamental again. And hat shops and millinery departments are chock full of interesting effects, at interesting prices, for interesting people.

FURNITURE?

Quality is higher, prices lower, than for years. September is the time to buy that odd piece, or to fit out a whole room or that new home you are furnishing.



Boston's Stores Will Greet You With the Year's Best Stocks and Values

Vacation days will soon be over. School days and work days and household days and social days and nights will follow—one after the other.

But, first will come days of preparation for an Autumn full of *living*. Days of planning and shopping for Fall necessities and necessary luxuries.

The youngsters must step out for school, well fed, well clad, well shod. And Mother and Dad must greet the new season of duty and diversion in attire that is fresh and fashionable.

Homes—inside and out—call for new attire, too. And, because good living is paramount this Autumn of 1939, furniture and convenience—and—comfort accessories will be first on many shopping lists.

Do you seek children's school things?—men's or women's clothing; millinery; jewelry; furniture and household accessories—any type of Fall merchandise? You will find the choicest selections in the big **BACK-HOME-TO-BUY** Number of the Boston Record-American, Tuesday, September 5.

Editorial and advertising columns will be chock full with appealing, colorful, value-ful suggestions for Fall. Don't miss this issue. It will be your September shopping guide.

BACK-HOME-TO-BUY Number of the

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WOMEN'S CLOTHING?

Select your Fall coat, suit or gown in early September, when the stocks of Boston's smart stores will offer you variety and value such as your eyes have never witnessed.



MEN'S CLOTHING?

This Fall, men's suits and topcoats and hats continue the happy trend away from monotony and run-of-the-mill—to color and distinction. Let Record-American advertisers show you the best and your money's worth.



FOOD?

Plan your Fall menus for more variety, more nutrition, more downright enjoyment of good food, by making the Food advertising in the Record-American your guide to goodness and value.

JEWELRY?

Style experts say jewelry's the thing this Fall. Costume jewelry . . . formal jewelry. And Boston jewelers are featuring watches, pens and pencils for school opening . . . Silver and glassware for Fall entertaining.



College Course in Good Looks

By ARLINE GOULD

She'll probably have to keep these things under lock and key... they will be such cherished aids... and room mates will all too likely get to have and hold ideas about them.

Marian Martin

An easy-to-live-in dress in the
 new Modish Modest style. The
 dress is made of a soft, flowing
 fabric, and features a simple, elegant
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D. J. Nisbet

JOIN VACATIONISTS
AT SWAMPSCOTT

Mrs. Francis R. H. ...
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Mrs. Mary O. ...
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Miss Mrs. A. ...
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WHETHER IT'S a course in cooking you're taking . . . like the little kitchen lesson Anne Shirley is giving her self . . . or a spell of biology . . . you'll still have time to brush up on the principles of beauty, and Anne Gould tells you how to register for that!

Rice, Cheap, Supplies Energy

REV. DR. GILBERT R. HARRIS

One way to help the purse keep its shape and hold it in place is to concentrate on foods that provide energy and protein. Such a food as our own American rice.

There is nothing simple about it. It is a complex, multi-faceted process that involves a wide range of stakeholders, from government agencies to private industry, and from academia to the general public. The process is not linear, but rather iterative, with many feedback loops and revisions. It is a process that requires a high degree of transparency, accountability, and collaboration. It is a process that is constantly evolving, as new challenges and opportunities arise. It is a process that is essential for the future of our planet.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRINK
Saturday, August 26, 1900

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Two Proposals Young Girl's Problem

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"Boston After Dark" by George Holland appears every day in the Boston American.

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give up your studies,
you're already behind.
Don't let it happen.*
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and you will be glad
to know how you feel
about The lowest
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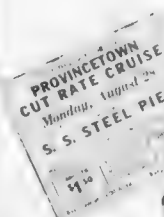
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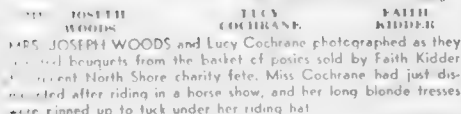
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SAIL MONDAY
CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON
in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By BETTY ALDEN



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tulle and orange bloc
Her tulle is of rose and navy and gladioli...
10 bridesmaids, nine
the bridal couple as
Chapel and Rev. Thomas
before an improvised altar in the garden...
bridesmaids' mantles of white organza are enhanced by
and their wide-brimmed
Miss Elizabeth McKay Cush-
Huntington, L. I., the maid of honor is wearing pink ac-
piece of the blue...

IN THE PHED AMONG the attendants are the bride's sisters, Mrs. J. P. Bond and Mrs. Pearson, as well as her cousin, Mrs. Edward Bond, and Peggy Hardwick, of Baltimore, Mrs. Alan Anderson, of Friesdale, Anne Louise Schieffelin, Jacqueline Dwight and Mrs. Bladen, of New York.

Wilson of Spokane is attending his brother as best man at the wedding of Mr. duPont, Mr. Pearson, Galen S. West, Fred and the other members of out of town friends at the bride room.

The nuptial entertaining included a dinner given last evening at the Parsons followed by a dance at which Mrs. Galen, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington "Tack" Hardwick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ... in feting the couple ...

The Underwood son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Wilson, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a student at Harvard Business School. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter at the University of Michigan, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter at the University of Michigan.

padding, paint and furniture sold in the stores of the city. The family moved to the Tommy Whitneys' home, where they were welcomed with house guests. The family spent the hours of the estate they took in Flushing for the first time. The family spent the night in Cape Cod for a rest.

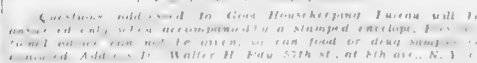
The family moved to the home of Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Beacon St. and Mattapoisett, and the family moved to the home of the family.

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... planning the week, ... such an efficient ... could go to Pocatelli ... Milton for the summer ...

... visits in the South and a whirl of parties being
... of Ipswich whose engagement
... Baltimore was announced this
... for her wedding Sept. 16 on the North
... she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson

- BY DR. WALTER H. EDDY



Safe to Use

Dr. James E. Feltz, a distinguished
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have been told it would not
in the stomach and be ex-
taken to excess. I have
it for uns and indigestion.
I do like to know what your
opinion is in regard to it.

Mrs. E. F. P.

When we take a glass of soda water, we are taking in a large quantity of carbon dioxide gas. This gas is held in solution by the pressure of the atmosphere. As soon as the gas is released, it begins to escape. This is why we see bubbles rising to the surface of the liquid. The gas is also responsible for the "fizz" or "bite" of the soda. The gas is also responsible for the "flat" taste of the soda when it is left open for a long time. The gas is also responsible for the "fizz" or "bite" of the soda when it is left open for a long time.

Not Too Often

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The very fact that your liver is not working properly is evidence that they are in need of a daily use of a liver tonic.	
The condition indicates that your liver is not working properly.	

Water with Meals

*I have been drinking water with
no salts for over a year, but
lately I have heard that this prac-
tice is not healthy.* J. E. K.

Perfect Latest Steps at Home

1. The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various positions in the Department of the Interior, for the year ending June 30, 1898:

But that's not all. How
for face steps. A
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Shows you with footprint diagram and instructions how to do basic steps & variations in the Westchester, mambo, waltz, fox trot, shag, etc. Pointers on keeping time, music, leading and following.

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The checks in persons bring thoughts of winter justness and the... forward to the theater to... description season in Boston.

Recent subscribers for the... of plays which will include "Outward Bound" with Laurette Taylor, and "The Little Foxes" which... (Boston Herald)

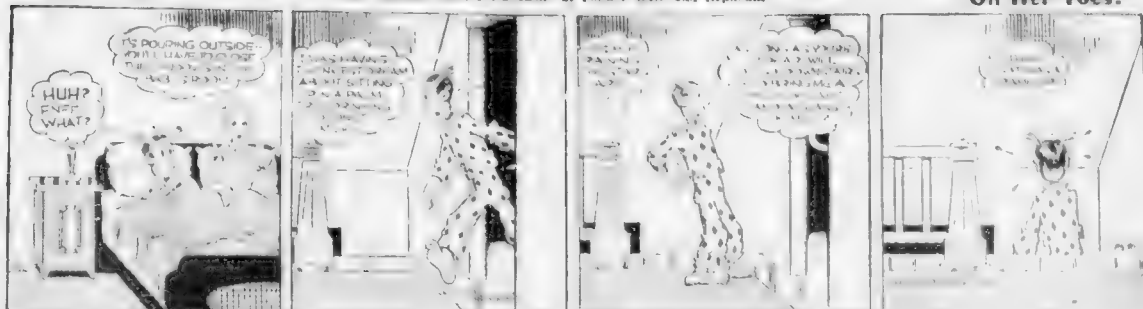
Virginia Nodding, daughter of Mr. and M. Nodding, of the city, became the bride of L. C. Hodgman, at a five o'clock ceremony this afternoon in the presence of her parents and in the presence of her friends.

Mr. Mallison is one of the

A group was seen aboard the ship in New York harbor. The group included Mrs. M. J. W. John G. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. B. and others.

Other boatmen aboard the ship were M. J. W. B. and John Mahoney. Also aboard R. MacGregor and Mrs. A. C. MacGregor of Belmont, Ohio; Arlene Ewason and John J. L. John Jr. all of West.





THE Runaway

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MOTHER, I'd like something to eat," Cabot said politely, his little mouth close to her ear. "And can we go home?"

"Not until daddy gets back, my darling. But I'll fix you some more of that snow ice cream. Would you like that?"

It would be of value to serve with a high and collapsed table.

"There's no cunning for me a day," she thought as darkness drew down and the silence low whispering voices into a whiff far above her head. What may be morning this she and Gibbo and Gwyn had been laughing over a gay gay breakfast in the clear moon-sun light.

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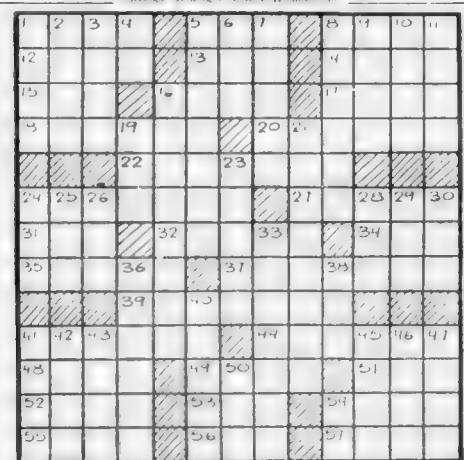
the mountain with his confident long strides? It seemed none removed from this sober twilight of loneliness and fear.

She had only the fading dim light to guide her and when it was gone the endless dark hours seemed to last forever. Now and then she gave Gabe a broad spread with cold beans, a cake, a little cheese.

also again and sleep again.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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'WELCOME!' PASSWORD FOR VETS



Four States

— Eye filling are these representatives from four states: Babs Waters, Georgia; Edna Lea, Oregon; and Kathryn Sam, Alaska. They are preparing for the opening sessions of the VFW Auxiliary tomorrow at the Flamingo Hotel.



On the Job

— Mrs. Grace H. Davis of Kansas City, Mo., recently started on her work as national secretary and treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary.



Pert!

— Marilee Meador of Arlington struts a few struts to show you how she'll lead the Boston Police Band in Tuesday's parade. Note: She's out after national honors at the Veteran's contest.

First!

— Cleo A. Hunt of Monroe, La., and Charles W. Wilson of Alexandria, La., are first to register at VFW convention in the Hotel Statler.

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Peace Now, War..When?



Danzig—Nazi Leader Albert Foerster (center) reviews Danzig's heimwehr shortly before he was elected Chief of State of the Free City.

London—British humor comes to front as "newsboy" displays line linking Herr Hitler to the Soviet. "Comrade" Hitler. Them's fighting words in Berlin!

WAR NEWS SENDS KING HOME



Balmoral—King George is forced to cut short his vacation with Queen Elizabeth and their two children, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, at Balmoral, Scotland, and speed to London. This picture was taken on Maggie's ninth birthday.



Siegfried Line Under the swastika two guardsmen of Germany's famed Siegfried Line of fortifications leave the sunken forts... but ready for instant recall... if and when!

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Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

Leaping Convention Scene V, F. W. Will Repeat in Boston

It gave us our heroic, unselfish and truly patriotic war veterans, a large and representative group of whom we today take to

New England is more than a place in which to find relief from hay fever. It is also the place to make the acquaintance of sound, upright Americans."



To those who thus the true perspective gain . . .
life's problems seem so simple and so plain

Paul T. Gilbert

By EDWIN C. HILL

The British East India Company mentioned by Mr. Iker, was sinking into bankruptcy in 1772, having been milked for decades by unscrupulous directors. The company and the British government



SECRETARY ICKES
Cites British Pioneers

Under the Tea Act of 1773, duties on shipment to England were remitted and the way was cleared to sell the tea directly to the American consumer, cutting out the colonial middleman who had built tea importation into a big business, and were thus summarily ruined.

I SAW a number of people in New York City yesterday afternoon. I was very much impressed by Miss Rummell, a teacher from Missouri, one of whose pupils had won a thousand dollar essay prize. She has an article written about her school, and is working with a wide curriculum and a liberal educational philosophy.



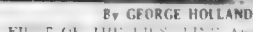
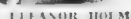
FIRST LADY VIEWS SELF IN MODIST'S MIRROR
*"We Humans Should Take Lessons From Nature
 and Fade as Gracefully"*

We move ourselves back to Hyde Park, leaving the chauffeur with another car to pick up little Franklin, III, at the station this morning and bring him to Hyde Park. He is now a year old and full of life and apparently enjoying his time up and the trip down from Campobello Island. He is exclaiming his father and mother, who are sitting down the coast.

Perhaps we cling too much to the years of full bloom. If you fade gracefully, you may be just as attractive (but less attractive certainly is



By Eleanor Holm



By Louella O. Parsons



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Sunday's Paper

The Muscle Men of Europe

What Will Ireland Do if War Comes?

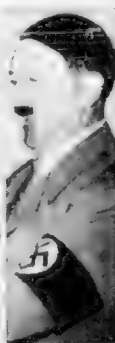
Peace in Coupons for Cruise

And Green Magazine Features

Demand Texas Mayor Ouster In Red Plot



MELOINE



HILLER

Movie Clock



JUDY GARLAND mims Ray Bolger's costume in this scene from 'The Wizard of Oz,' now in its second week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26—All film production in France is at a standstill according to Charles Boyer, who telephoned friends from Antibes yesterday.

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Henie-Power Hit On Uptown Bill

The Henie-Power skating act is the star attraction at the Uptown Bill. The act is a combination of ice skating and acrobatics. The act is a combination of ice skating and acrobatics.

Benchley Film At South Station

The film 'Benchley' is now showing at South Station. The film is a comedy and is directed by Frank Capra. The film is a comedy and is directed by Frank Capra.

Bob Burns Stars On Newsreel's Screen

Bob Burns is the star of the new Newsreel film. The film is a comedy and is directed by Frank Capra. The film is a comedy and is directed by Frank Capra.

Sonja Henie Film At Bijou Sunday

The film 'Sonja Henie' is now showing at the Bijou on Sunday. The film is a biography of the famous ice skater. The film is a biography of the famous ice skater.

Economy Stores Name J. M. L. Joslin

J. M. L. Joslin of New York City has been named as the new president of Economy Stores. J. M. L. Joslin of New York City has been named as the new president of Economy Stores.

Karloff to Star On Drive-In Bill

The film 'Karloff' is now showing on the drive-in bill. The film is a horror film and is directed by Frank Capra. The film is a horror film and is directed by Frank Capra.

HULL'S 'GALA DAY'

The film 'Hull's Gala Day' is now showing at Hull's. The film is a comedy and is directed by Frank Capra. The film is a comedy and is directed by Frank Capra.

Rice Association Will Meet Sept. 30

The Rice Association will meet on September 30 at the Wayside Inn. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the future of the association. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the future of the association.

Crossword Solution

The crossword puzzle solution is as follows: Across 1: DAD, 2: REMO, 3: THEATRE, 4: KENT, 5: EARL, 6: FLO. Down 1: LARA, 2: FLAG, 3: REMO, 4: THEATRE, 5: KENT, 6: EARL, 7: FLO.

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"Striking Up" a Conversation With the Count

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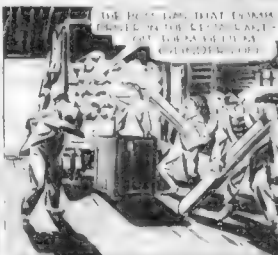
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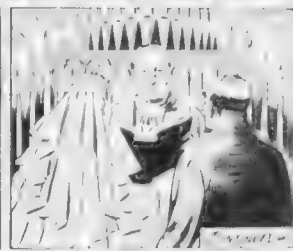
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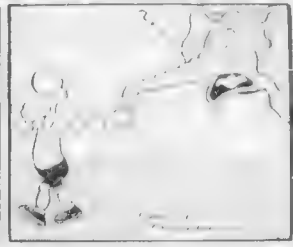
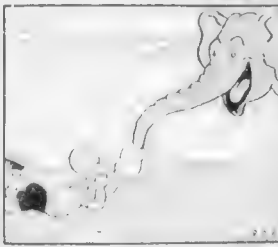
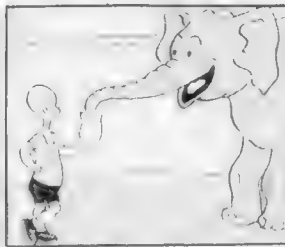
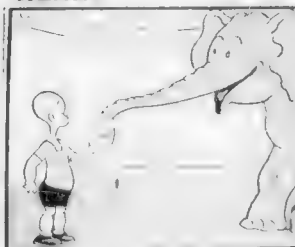
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BABE SIEBERT, of hockey fame, was a victim of drowning yesterday when he tried to rescue an neighbor's baby from the water. He was seized with cramps. The body was being sought by authorities.

SIEBERT OF HOCKEY FAME DROWNED

Zurich, Ont., Aug. 26 (INS)—Babe Siebert, well known hockey player and recently appointed manager of Montreal Canadiens, was drowned in Lake Huron at St. Josephs about 5 miles west of Zurich.

Siebert, 34, was reported to have been swimming with his wife and two children in the lake. He was reported to have been swimming with his wife and two children in the lake. He was reported to have been swimming with his wife and two children in the lake. He was reported to have been swimming with his wife and two children in the lake.

Siebert Devoted To Ailing Wife

By BILL GRIMES

After the tragedy, it was learned that Siebert was devoted to his ailing wife. He had been swimming with her and their children in the lake. He was reported to have been swimming with his wife and two children in the lake.

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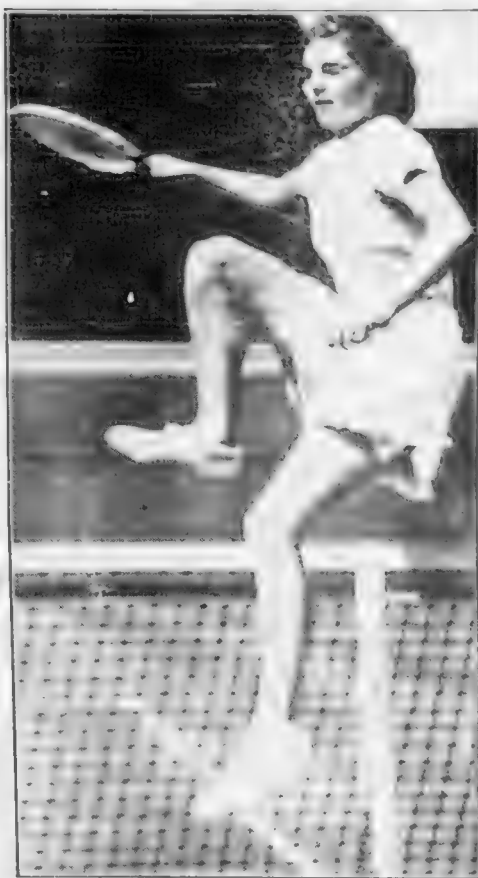
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Fights Lost Night

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DIXIE GIRLS VIE FOR GOLF TITLE



KAY STAMMERS, of England, member of the British Wightman Cup tennis team, and one of the prettiest of the top ranking tennis stars, gives an impromptu showing of athletic grace as she swings the club after practice session on a Forest Hills tennis club court.

Wightman Team Will Try Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS)—The Wightman team, which was defeated in the final round of the Wightman Cup tennis tournament, will try again in the final round of the Wightman Cup tennis tournament.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Aussies, Slavs Renew Cup War

Tested with a new spirit, the Aussies and Slavs renewed their rivalry in the Wightman Cup tennis tournament. The Aussies, led by Kay Stammers, gave a strong performance in the final round of the Wightman Cup tennis tournament.

Jean Hurls For Olympets

Jean Hurler, a member of the British Wightman Cup tennis team, is expected to hurl for the Olympets in the final round of the Wightman Cup tennis tournament.

BRADYS WON 13 GAMES

Both partners are now in the final round of the Wightman Cup tennis tournament. Bradys won 13 games in the final round of the Wightman Cup tennis tournament.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Double Me dar Tomorrow at 1:30 BEES vs. ST. LOUIS

SPORT INTERLUDES

Rednelt Given "Ray Blades Troupe Business" in Trade Here For Sabbath

By Bill Grimes

A Rednelt was not charged with the defeat the Rednelt suffered yesterday—the second in a row—at the hands of the White Sox.



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The announcement which came out of Allentown, Pa., to the effect that the Reds had purchased four players was slightly exaggerated.

The League, which won eight games for Yankees and Red Sox, is the second in a row to suffer such a fate.

Miss Mary Ladigan, charge of affairs of tickets at Fenway Park, is back from a short vacation at Kennebunk, Me. She acquired a tan, which has a slight drug store tinge and is sufficiently rested to talk tickets without developing a yen to step through a window to shake off the pests, who suddenly pop up and demand the best seats in the park weeks after the S. R. O. signs have been on display.

John Kenney, who explained the High School nine which won championship of the Massachusetts League this season, is a player for Notre Dame.

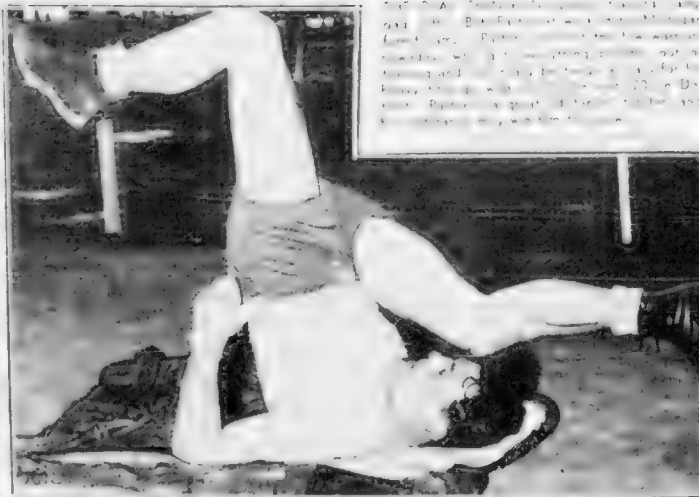
Whitbred Medalist, 2 Strokes Under Par

PORTLAND, N. Y. Aug. 24 (AP)—Edw. Whitbred, of St. Louis, Missouri, State amateur champion, won the ninth annual Sagamore invitation golf tournament with a score of two under par.

THURSDAY PUPPET

And, while speaking of the Cards, "Puppet" Martin heard Frankie Frisch refer to him last night as John Martin, he'll give his old boss a good time when they meet. "Puppet" mother, christened him "Puppet" because he was a puppet.

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Totem Pole Girls NIGHT GOLF ON WAY, CORCORAN PREDICTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Night golf, the new sport, says Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Wrigley Kin Given Divorce

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (INS)—Less than 24 hours after he filed his petition, Byron E. Wrigley, Jr., cousin of Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, was granted an uncontested divorce. Wrigley, 38, told Judge Robert C. O'Donnell his wife, Dorothy, 32, refused to leave Sydney, Australia, when he was transferred to the Chicago office of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. in April, 1933. He charged desertion.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Player	W	L	IP	RA	ER	PO
Max Baer	25	23	25	153	492	10
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Yale Captain Sets Pace With Partner

DETROIT, Aug. 25 (AP)—A pair of Yale students, headed by Eddie Meisler, captain elect of the Yale team, and Homer E. Davidson, of Detroit, set the pace in the qualifying round of the second annual Meadowbrook four ball invitational golf tournament. The Meisler-Davidson team shot a birdie ball score 33-33, 66 five under par.

They'll Do It Every Time

Two days later they'll do it every time. What did you say?



Former Eagle Star Appointed Coach

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Former Eagle Star, who was a star in the sport of night golf, has been appointed coach of the Chicago Cubs.

Sports Mirror

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, who were defeated yesterday by the White Sox, are the second in a row to suffer such a fate.



GOOD PALs—Leonard Connolly (left) of South Boston and Tommy Wallace, Rosbury, posed for the cameraman even though both are contestants for the 125 pound title in the finals of the Park Dept. Outdoor championships at the South Boston Stadium, Monday night. After the shot was made, both boys, like champions shook hands and wished both luck.

COOKE DEFEATS GRANT

NEWPORT R. I., Aug. 26 (INS).—A four set victory over second seeded Bryan "Bitesy" Grant, Atlanta, placed Elwood Cooke, third seeded, Portland, Ore., in the final of the 23rd annual Casino Cup tennis tournament against top-seeded Don McNeill, Oklahoma City.

Cooke outlasted the Atlantan at his own long game, to win, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. He made rare net attacks.

After taking the first set at love, Cooke swept his way to the fourth game of the second before yielding a game to Grant, who was able only to take his own service in that set.

A brief rainfall caused a short halt in the third set, which aided Grant. Cooke led, 5-4, when the postponement was called. When play was resumed, Grant won two games in a row, to take the lead and eventually the set at 8-6. The Atlantan weakened, however, in the fourth set, winning only one game from his West Coast rival.

MCNEILL GOES TO TOWN

Top-seeded Don McNeill had little trouble with Dave Freeman, youthful Pomona College player, winning in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

McNeill's generosity and all-around court ability were plainly too much for Freeman, whose service was poor. His strong forehand and overhead and backhand shots were not enough to compensate for a weak overhead game.

Freeman and Ted Schroeder, another Californian, seeded number five, created a stir when they entered the doubles final by defeating Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., and Russell Robbitt, Atlanta, seeded number three, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

COOKE GAINS

Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., and Ed Allon, top-seeded, were leading Hal Surface, Kansas City, and "Bitesy" Grant, fourth seeded, in the other semifinal when the match was called off on account of rain.

Grant and Surface took the first set, 7-5. Cooke and Allon won the next two at 6-2, 6-4.

The match will be completed tomorrow after the singles final.

24 Bouts Slated On Park Card

Twenty-four bouts, with 72 rounds of furious fighting are billed for next Monday night at South Boston Stadium when 32 playground punchers converge on the Strandway sports area for the finals in the annual Boston Park Department outdoor novice boxing championships.

Classes are in 95, 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 and 165 pounds.

THE ENTRANTS:

95-pounds: Walter Shea, South Boston; Tarzan Lewis, Charlestown; Walter Sabbag, South End; Leonard Asanoff, Mattapan.

105-pounds: Ray Coughlin, Roxbury; Eddie Cuneo, Roxbury; Larry Carvino, Roslindale; Jack Walsh, North End.

115-pounds: Pete Gillis, North End; Al De Napoli, Frank Connolly, South Boston; Seymour Levin, Mattapan.

125-pounds: Tommy Wallace, Roxbury; Lemmie Connolly, South Boston; Walter Rabinowsky, Dorchester; Tony Camo, North End.

135-pounds: Frank Sullivan, South Boston; Rob Claugherly, Dorchester; Duke Scarpard, Brighton; Ralph Perota, North End.

145-pounds: Frankie Braderick, Roslindale; Winston Spencer, South End; Frank Pilusi, East Boston; Tim Murray, Roberts.

155-pounds: Milton Rulstein, Dorchester; Joe Tringali, North End; Archie McLain, East Boston; Eddie Cummings, Fens Stadium.

165-pounds: Ed McDonough, South Boston; Frank Caples, Brighton; Al Como, North End; Alfred Walker, Mattapan.

Sep Palin Wins With Sister Mary

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Wisconsin State Fair horse racing program concluded with Sister Mary, bay mare piloted by Sep Palin, taking a straight heat victory in the 2 1/8 trot.

Brookdale, owned and driven by Harry Whitney of Goshen, N. Y., won the 3-year-old pace in straight heats. Symbol Piney, owned by B. C. Mayo, Tarboro, N. C., and driven by Joe, won the 2 1/8 pace with fields in the first and third heats. Saint George, driven by Palin, won the second heat.

Rosetown Leads Way in Saratoga Feature Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP).—Rosetown, a fast-stepping filly from the George D. Widener stable, raced to a driving length and a half victory in the \$4000 Adirondack Handicap feature of the card at Saratoga Springs.

Rosetown, which showed an extreme fondness for the heavy going, negotiated the six furlongs in 1:13 3/5 to pay off her backers to the juicy tune of 15 to 1.

Miss Ferdinand, carrying the colors of the Christiana Stables of Wilmington, Del., had the better of a stirring photo finish duel for second place with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Piquet. The Wheatley stable took fourth money with Witcheike.

The favorite, Jeanne D'Arc, folded early and faded to seventh place in the field of eight. Rosetown passed the pace-setting Galt Belle in the last furlong, then staved off the strong closing bid of Miss Ferdinand and Piquet. Best price of the day at the Spa was paid on October Joy which won the second race at 30 to 1.

The six furlongs feature at Washington Park went to Valinda Spy of the Texas-owned Valinda Farms. Heavily backed by form players, its time was 1:13 2/5 and paid \$4 in the outposts. A length and a quarter behind A. McManis' Billie Day and Sirocco of the Dixiana Stables' Sirocco, ran a dead heat for the place and show positions.

At Narragansett Park, H. G. Redwell's Boston Pal, a top-heavy choice in the field of six, accounted for the \$1800 Rumford purse by two and one-half lengths from Louis H. Mayer's Rustle.

Dorothy Rock, owned by Mrs. Ethel Denmark, finished a nose behind Rustle. T. P. Morgan's Sparkling Eyes was fourth.

Boston Pal paid \$320 to win. Its time was 1:43 1/5 for the mile and 36 yards.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Mays, St. Louis, .356; Aronow, Philadelphia, .338.

RUNS—Fry and Werber, Cincinnati, 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—McCarren, Cincinnati, 100; Lamott, Brooklyn, 83.

HITS—McCarren, Cincinnati, 155; Back, Chicago, 149.

DOUBLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, 30; Mays, St. Louis, 23.

TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 14; Gooden, Cincinnati; Vaughan, Pittsburgh; and Mays, St. Louis, 11.

HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 24; Mays, St. Louis, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Handley, Pittsburgh, 19; Ransom, Boston; and Back, Chicago, 12.

PITCHING—Thomson, Cincinnati; and Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8.3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Grimm, New York, .407; Fox, Boston, .368.

RUNS—Fox, Boston, 110; Ruffe, New York, 110.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 104; Fox, Boston, 100.

HITS—Ruffe, New York, 167; McQuinn, St. Louis, 151.

DOUBLES—Kofe, New York, 36; Greenberg, Detroit, 35.

TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, 17; McQuinn, Detroit, 11.

HOME RUNS—Fox, Boston, 34; Green, New York, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 41; Chapman, Cleveland, 16.

PITCHING—Donald, New York, 15.2; Ruffe, New York, 16.14.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

STEVE SANDRA, JOE GORDON and LEFTY GOMEZ, Yankees—Sandra's four-hit pitching and Gordon's feat of driving in five runs with two homers and a single beat Red Sox, 11 to 6, in 6 innings. Sandra scattered three safeties in winning game.

BUCK NEWSON, Tigers—Bill Semders in 6th inning hit 2-2-2-2.

HARRY EISENSTAT, Indians—shot out Athletics with careful six-hit pitching, giving no walks.

ERIC MCNATE, White Sox—Had perfect day at bat with five singles, a two-run double and a homer.

NARRAGANSETT MUTUALS

For Friday, Aug. 25

1-2-7 \$197.10

1-2-3-6-7 \$238.00

7 \$303.50

Three \$115.16

Five \$165.60

Seven \$303.50

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN NATIONAL

Fox, Red Sox 24 (40, Detroit)

Green, Yankees 21 (40, Cincinnati)

Greenberg, Tigers 21 (40, Boston)

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN NATIONAL

Williams, Red Sox 100 (McCarren, Boston 100)

Fox, Red Sox 100 (Mays, Cleveland 93)

Johnson, Athletics 94 (Mays, Cleveland 93)

McQuinn, Yankees 91 (Mays, Cleveland 93)

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

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THIRD RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$21.80 on a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.)

WILSON'S CODE HORSE, More Days ran third.

Fred Gierhart Wins Marksman Trophy

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 26 (AP).

Fred Gierhart, 18, of Huxley, O., won the Whistler Boy trophy of the National Junior Rifle Corps small bore matches in the group "A" grand aggregate of four matches for the week, with a total of 1052 out of possible 1100.

Police Veterans Play Giants at Roslindale

The crack baseball team of the Boston Police Post, 1018 V. F. W., will meet the Cleveland Colored Giants tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Fallon Field, Roslindale.

The police nine have yet to taste defeat this year, with one tie game the only mark against a perfect win record.



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—For rapid marches, part of Poland's army is mounted on bicycles, and (above) this unit is reviewed by Gen. Rydz-Smigly, commander-in-chief, as these "rubber-tired soldiers" are rushed to the German-Polish frontier to meet the threat of invasion from Hitler's hordes.

—With declaration of war expected at any moment, all London races against time to prepare for the dreaded zero hour when German planes come zooming across the English channel to rain death and terror with their bombs. At the left army engineers work feverishly in Hyde Park, digging and sand-bagging anti-aircraft gun emplacements.

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